

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 24, Number 131

BRAINERD MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924

Price Three Cents

## COOLIDGE VICTORY BEING FORECAST TODAY

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#### FAIR WEATHER GENERAL AND INCREASED REGISTRATION APPARENT

#### AMERICA EXPECTED TO CAST GREATEST VOTE IN ITS HISTORY

(By United Press)

New York, Nov. 4.—Calvin Coolidge ran a strong favorite in betting today as the American people once more trekked to the polls to elect their president.

With fair wather general, however, and an increased registration that forecast the greatest vote in history, it was conceivable that the final decision would rest with between 3,000,000 and 6,000,000 voters casting their ballots for the time this year. The unknown trend of this vote caused vastly more uncertainty about the outcome today than there was two weeks ago.

The most cheer for the democrats that the New York World (strongly for John W. Davis) could muster in its headlines was the following:

"Coolidge Victory Forecast Though Switch is Possible."

Such wagers as were placed as the actual voting began today were on the number of electoral votes each candidate would get. Some money was placed on the ability to name four states that LaFollette would carry. Those who ventured a risk on this selected Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Minnesota, with some favoring Nebraska and Montana as among the possibilities. It is conceded generally that LaFollette would not get the electoral vote that was won by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 when he ran second to Woodrow Wilson with 88 votes in the electoral college, but there was great interest in observing whether LaFollette would poll the popular vote of over 4,000,000 polled for Roosevelt in that election.

With 256 necessary to win, conservative republican spokesmen forecast not less than 300 for Coolidge, while optimistic democrat spokesmen figure Davis to win with between 280 and 300.

#### IMPORTANT CONGRESS BEING CHOSEN TODAY

New York, Nov. 4.—The Congress which within the next two years will vote upon vital national reforms—taxation, railroad ownership, farm relief and the supreme court, is being chosen at the polls today.

The entire house of 435 representatives and 32 of the 96 members of the Senate are being selected.

Hanging in the balance were questions of as serious importance as the disposition of the presidency—the question of whether LaFollette will maintain his "balance of power" domination of the new Congress like he has held in the present one, the question of whether the democrats can gain sufficient strength to put through their own laws no matter who is president, and the possibility that the republican party may regain a working majority that would enable them to put over their program.

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#### Speeds Friend to Depot; He's in Workhouse Now

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—A. W. Lantz promised his friend that they would be at Union station in a few minutes; and he stepped on the accelerator.

But Mr. Lantz didn't get there in a few minutes; in fact, he has not arrived there yet.

He was arrested for speeding, and was sent to the workhouse for ten days by Judge J. W. Finehout in police court.

Yes, his friend missed the train.

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Four years ago there were 36 registered voters and the result was Harding 28, Cox 4. In 1916 the result was Hughes 16, Wilson 7.

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#### RUNNING FIGHT BETWEEN TWO AUTOMOBILE LOADS OF MEN

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Mackey and Maddox, accompanied by Anthony Kissane, were driving along the west side when an automobile carrying six men drove up.

The men in the latter machine started firing and Mackey, at the wheel of the first car, started a mad drive to escape. A bullet struck him in the head. Mackey died instantly and the machine crashed into a tree. Maddox was shot twice, but Kissane escaped injury and he was taken into custody. Officers found several revolvers and rifles in the machine.

The assailants escaped. Police said that Mackey and his companions were supporters of a well-known Chicago politician who is running for the state senate on the democratic ticket.

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#### ESTIMATED BY COMPETENT MIN- ING MEN HUGE SUM SPENT IN TASK OF RESCUE

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Crosby, Minn., Nov. 4.—This afternoon the body of Arvid Lahti was recovered from the Milford mine. This is the last body and marks the completion of the rescue work staged by the mine owners, which work was carried on without interruption from early last February when the accident occurred.

No stockpile was shipped during the period and not a pound of ore was hoisted, all work being centered on recovery of the bodies. It has been estimated by competent mining men that the rescue work carried on cost close to \$500,000.

People of the community have hopes the mine will now re-open, thus giving employment to a large force of men. It is expected that the first shift may number close to 125 men.

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The cabinet investigation of the authenticity of the Zinoviev letter for a time delayed MacDonald's visit to the palace.

The Daily Chronicle's political correspondent reports a sensational announcement will be made regarding the Zinoviev letter. He declares the announcement will prove its authenticity virtually certain.

A special messenger, the correspondent says, brought the letter from Moscow to London, while three or four "similar" letters were sent simultaneously.

One of the latter, he says, was handed to a very "prominent conservative ex-minister," who gave it to the press. The foreign office learned the newspapers possessed copies and immediately released theirs.

#### KING ACCEPTS THE RESIGNATION

London, Nov. 4.—King George today accepted the resignation of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's ministry at Buckingham Palace.

At seven o'clock this evening Stanley Baldwin, leader of the victorious conservative party and premier before the advent of the labor government, went to the palace to confer with King George. It was assumed he would accept the task promptly of forming a new government.

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Ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin, head of the conservative party, will resume the leadership he relinquished

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Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 4.—Mary Mikovich, 9, died today a few minutes after her 12-year-old brother pointed a shotgun at her and pulled the trigger, thinking it was not loaded. The girl suffered a wound in her left leg and died from loss of blood. They live on a farm north of Nashauk.

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#### WALSH OF MONTANA IN A HOT FIGHT FOR RE-ELEC- TION

(By United Press)

New York, Nov. 4.—Here are some of the outstanding features of the picturesque battles waging today over the selection of congressmen and senators.

Twenty-two of the candidates for the house are women, more than ever sought these legislative posts before.

There is J. Walsh of Montana, chairman of the democratic convention, who introduced to radio fans the phrase "for what purpose does the gentleman rise?" and who shook the lid from Teapot Dome, is facing the hardest fight of his political career for re-election over F. B. Linderman in Montana.

Francis E. Warren, whom the Congressional Record lists as 80 years old and who has been in the Senate since 1890, finished a vigorous fighting campaign against his strong democratic opponent, Robert Rose, who has rallied strong progressive strength behind him in Wyoming.

Governor "Jack" Walton is seeking vindication of his people again for his fighting against the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, seeking election to a senate seat over his strong republican opponent, W. R. Pine.

Magnus Johnson, the dirt farmer, in the senate, whose voice shook the rafters as none before, is faced with strong opposition from Thomas D. Schall, republican, when the count begins tonight. Johnson is one of the two farmer-laborites from Minnesota in the Senate.

Speaker Frederick H. Gillette, 73 years old, decided to quit the House and aspire to the Senate seat of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and the verdict of the ballots is strongly in doubt.

#### BRIGHT, SNAPPY WEATHER GETS OUT VOTE IN STATE

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Favored by bright, snappy weather, Minnesota candidates looked for a record-breaking vote today.

It was partly cloudy here and the temperature was just freezing.

Predictions that Minnesota will cast between 850,000 and 900,000 votes were made.

to labor after the election of December, 1923.

The king accepted MacDonald's resignation.

Baldwin will take office with one of the most impressive majorities ever accorded a Tory government, however, and political observers agree it will be four or five years before MacDonald and his colleagues have another chance to govern.

The last act of the labor government was to institute an investigation of the source and authenticity of the Zinoviev letter, a subversive document alleged to be spurious which caused the MacDonald cabinet untold trouble in the closing days of the election campaign.

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The seventh precinct booth of the Forty-first ward was burned down during the night.

Police picked up seven gunmen who were loitering around election booths on the northwest side.

### 21 TOPEKA, KANSAS PRECINCTS GIVE COOLIDGE GAIN

#### COOLIDGE 716, DAVIS 438, AND LA FOLLETTE 111

#### SIX INCOMPLETE WYANDOTTE PRECINCTS COOLIDGE 167, DAVIS 58

(By United Press)

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 4.—Partial returns from 21 Topeka precincts at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon gave for president:

Coolidge 716, Davis 438, La Follette 111.

The same tabulation gave for governor: Ben Paulen, republican, 606; Governor Jonathan M. Davis, democrat, 381; William Allen White, independent, 362.

Six incomplete Wyandotte precincts gave Coolidge 167, Davis 58, LaFollette 19; for governor, Paulen 114, Davis 53, White 74.

#### PINCHED BY SON, WIFE IS HIS JUDGE, HE GETS 30 DAYS

New York, Nov. 4.—With his son the arresting officer and his wife the presiding judge, Arthur Gildersleeve found the fates arrayed against him when he came home drunk once too often. His husky son George, aged 18, took him by the collar and dragged him to the Clynmer st. police station.

"Here is my father," George told the Lieutenant. "He's come home this way long enough; I want him locked up."

Four hours later Williamsburg police court Magistrate Golden told the wife to be the judge and give the sentence, making it anywhere from 10 to 30 days in the workhouse.

"Thirty days," said Mrs. Gildersleeve.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA POLLS RECORD VOTE

(By United Press)

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 4.—A record vote is being cast in South Dakota today.

Fair weather through the state was claimed good for both Coolidge and LaFollette. They are expected to run a close race here.

Eight candidates for United States senator are furnishing most of the excitement in South Dakota. The three republicans, Congressmen Royal Johnson, William Williamson and C. A. Christopherson, are likely winners.

### WORLD FLIERS HOP OFF FOR DAYTON, OHIO

(By United Press)

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 4.—The world fliers hopped off at 8:46 a. m. for Dayton, O.

#### MRS. HARDING RESTING EASY TODAY

(By United Press)

Marion, O., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President Harding, "had a good night and is resting easy this morning," it was said at White Oak farm early today.

Mrs. Harding is suffering from a recurrence of the old malady with which she was stricken in 1922 at the White House.

### HERRIN JUST BRISTLES WITH ARMED MEN

#### NO DISORDERS WERE REPORTED IN EARLY HOURS OF ELEC- TION DAY

#### LOCAL AUTHORITIES ASKED FOR GUARDS TO INSURE QUIET

(By United Press)

Marion, Ill., Nov. 4.—With armed guards stationed at important polling places and in Herrin, Williamson county, home of trouble, voted today.

No disorders were reported in the early hours. Local authorities asked the commander of the national guards stationed here since last August to allow the use of their men for insuring order. Thirty soldiers were on duty in the county.

#### SHERIFF OF MARION, ILL., ASKS FOR GUARDSMEN

Marion, Ill., Nov. 4.—Sheriff Geo. Galligan today asked for 30 more national guardsmen to insure peace. Voting was heavy throughout Williamson county. Thirty men are on duty, most of them in Herrin, today. There was no violence up to noon.

### MARTIAL LAW IN EFFECT IN LAS VEGAS, N. M.

#### MOVE ON ELECTION DAY ORD- ERED BY GOV. JOHN F. HINKLE

#### TROUBLE OVER SHERIFF'S OF- FICE INDUCES ACTION TAKEN

(By United Press)

Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 4.—Martial law was in effect here today as voters went to the polls.

The move was ordered by Governor John F. Hinkle last night, who declared he intended to "see that the people of San Miguel county have an opportunity to vote without intimidation."

Trouble threatened when Enrique Cipre, appointed sheriff by Judge D. J. Leahy, refused to give up his office to Lorenzo Delgado, who has been suspended by Leahy for improperly made out reports.

Delgado had been reinstated by the supreme court but Cipre refused to recognize his reinstatement.

Troops from Santa Fe and Albuquerque arrived this morning.

#### INSTRUCTED TO QUELL UPRISING

Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 4.—Under proclamation of martial law, national guardsmen patrolled San Miguel county's 59 precincts today to preserve order at the polls with instructions to quell any uprising. Guards-

### PRES. COOLIDGE PLAINLY HEARD IN RADIO TALK

#### AIR CONDITIONS WERE IDEAL AND BRAINERD HEARD HIM PLAINLY

#### "OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT," SAID PRESIDENT, "IS ONE OF PUBLIC OPINION"

"If an individual refuses to vote the whole nation suffers from that neglect," said President Calvin Coolidge in an address broadcasted from the White House and relayed through twenty-seven broadcasting stations throughout the United States on Monday evening.

All other broadcasting was postponed so that the president's message might have no interference. Air conditions were ideal and Brainerd radio fans experienced no difficulty in hearing the entire address, which was delivered in a slow, distinct manner. Many took advantage of the invitation of the Brainerd Electric Company and gathered at the company's store, where a loud speaker enabled all to hear the speech very clearly.

"Our form of government is the government of public opinion," continued the president, "and the influence of public opinion depends upon one single factor—the ballot box. If our citizens fail to use the ballot box, I do not know what kind of a government will develop."

"We are always confronted with the question of selecting our public officials. We shall always have those who are discontented, and whose zeal for reforms exceeds their judgment. To discriminate correctly requires careful, intelligent voting."

The president dwelt for some little time on the matter of women voting, stating that George Washington appreciated the value of woman's influence in the welfare of our nation, and quoted from one of Washington's letters in which the first president expressed that appreciation. The continued welfare of the home and of the children of America, said President Coolidge, is tied up in the women of this country, and they must go to the ballot box for the safety of their homes and children. "The women of America are the trustees of their country," said the president.

"Citizens have no right to say that no matter what the result of the election may be, they can get along just the same. There is a great responsibility, and not a mere privilege, to be exercised or not. It is a great trust that each one is expected to perform."

"I therefore urge upon all voters of this country, without reference to party distinction, that they vote, and that they approach the ballot box as they would approach the sacrament; that the voice of the people is the voice of God."

In closing his address President Coolidge first said "Goodnight" to his father, who was listening to his son's speech over the radio at his Vermont home, and then bade "Goodnight" to his thousands of other listeners throughout the United States. The announcer, who followed the president, stated that the address was broadcasted direct from the president's studio in the White House where special arrangements had been made for sending the message to all parts of the country.

#### Spanish Students Voice Friendship for America

Valencia, Spain, Nov. 4.—Spanish American friendship was the keynote of addresses delivered at the assembly of the Federation of Catholic Students held here yesterday.

men searched voters for firearms as they entered polling places. No disorder had been reported early this afternoon, although citizens of Las Vegas were vigorously protesting the presence of the guards.



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The same tabulation gave for governor: Ben Paulen, republican, 606; Governor Jonathan M. Davis, democrat, 381; William Allen White, independent, 362.

Six incomplete Wyandotte precincts gave Coolidge 167, Davis 58, LaFollette 19; for governor, Paulen 114, Davis 53, White 74.

### PINCHED BY SON, WIFE IS HIS JUDGE, HE GETS 30 DAYS

New York, Nov. 4.—With his son the arresting officer and his wife the presiding judge, Arthur Gildersleeve found the fates arrayed against him when he came home drunk once too often. His husky son George, aged 18, took him by the collar and dragged him to the Clymer st. police station.

"Here is my father," George told the lieutenant. "He's come home this way long enough; I want him locked up."

Four hours later Williamsburg police court Magistrate Golden told the wife to be the judge and give the sentence, making it anywhere from 10 to 30 days in the workhouse.

"Thirty days," said Mrs. Gildersleeve.

### SOUTH DAKOTA POLLS RECORD VOTE

(By United Press)  
Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 4.—A record vote is being cast in South Dakota today.

Fair weather through the state was claimed good for both Coolidge and LaFollette. They are expected to run a close race here.

Eight candidates for United States senator are furnishing most of the excitement in South Dakota. The three republicans, Congressmen Roy-al Johnson, William Williamson and C. A. Christopherson, are likely winners.

### WORLD FLIERS HOP OFF FOR DAYTON, OHIO

(By United Press)  
San Diego, Calif., Nov. 4.—The world fliers hopped off at 8:46 a. m. for Dayton, O.

### MRS. HARDING RESTING EASY TODAY

(By United Press)  
Marion, O., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President Harding, "had a good night and is resting easy this morning," it was said at White Oak farm early today.

Mrs. Harding is suffering from a recurrence of the old malady with which she was stricken in 1922 at the White House.

### HERRIN JUST BRISTLES WITH ARMED MEN

#### NO DISORDERS WERE REPORTED IN EARLY HOURS OF ELECTION DAY

#### LOCAL AUTHORITIES ASKED FOR GUARDS TO INSURE QUIET

(By United Press)  
Marion, Ill., Nov. 4.—With armed guards stationed at important polling places and in Herrin, Williamson county, home of trouble, voted today.

No disorders were reported in the early hours. Local authorities asked the commander of the national guards stationed here since last August to allow the use of their men for insuring order. Thirty soldiers were on duty in the county.

#### SHERIFF OF MARION, ILL., ASKS FOR GUARDSMEN

Marion, Ill., Nov. 4.—Sheriff Geo. Galligan today asked for 30 more national guardsmen to insure peace. Voting was heavy throughout Williamson county. Thirty men are on duty, most of them in Herrin, today. There was no violence up to noon.

### MARTIAL LAW IN EFFECT IN LAS VEGAS, N. M.

#### MOVE ON ELECTION DAY ORDERED BY GOV. JOHN F. HINKLE

#### TROUBLE OVER SHERIFF'S OFFICE INDUCES ACTION TAKEN

(By United Press)  
Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 4.—Martial law was in effect here today as voters went to the polls.

The move was ordered by Governor John F. Hinkle last night, who declared he intended to "see that the people of San Miguel county have an opportunity to vote without intimidation."

Trouble threatened when Enrique Cipre, appointed sheriff by Judge D. J. Leahy, refused to give up his office to Lorenzo Delgado, who has been suspended by Leahy for improperly made out reports.

Delgado had been reinstated by the supreme court but Cipre refused to recognize his reinstatement. Troops from Santa Fe and Albuquerque arrived this morning.

#### INSTRUCTED TO QUELL UPRISING

Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 4.—Under proclamation of martial law, national guardsmen patrolled San Miguel county's 59 precincts today to preserve order at the polls with instructions to quell any uprising. Guards-

### PRES. COOLIDGE PLAINLY HEARD IN RADIO TALK

#### AIR CONDITIONS WERE IDEAL AND BRAINERD HEARD HIM PLAINLY

#### "OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT," SAID PRESIDENT, "IS ONE OF PUBLIC OPINION"

"If an individual refuses to vote the whole nation suffers from that neglect," said President Calvin Coolidge in an address broadcasted from the White House and relayed through twenty-seven broadcasting stations throughout the United States on Monday evening.

All other broadcasting was postponed so that the president's message might have no interference. Air conditions were ideal and Brainerd radio fans experienced no difficulty in hearing the entire address, which was delivered in a slow, distinct manner. Many took advantage of the invitation of the Brainerd Electric Company and gathered at the company's store, where a loud speaker enabled all to hear the speech very clearly.

"Our form of government is the government of public opinion," continued the president, "and the influence of public opinion depends upon one single factor—the ballot box. If our citizens fail to use the ballot box, I do not know what kind of a government will develop."

"We are always confronted with the question of selecting our public officials. We shall always have those who are discontented, and whose zeal for reforms exceeds their judgment. To discriminate correctly requires careful, intelligent voting."

The president dwelt for some little time on the matter of women voting, stating that George Washington appreciated the value of woman's influence in the welfare of our nation, and quoted from one of Washington's letters in which the first president expressed that appreciation. The continued welfare of the home and of the children of America, said President Coolidge, is tied up in the women of this country, and they must go to the ballot box for the safety of their homes and children. "The women of America are the trustees of their country," said the president.

"Citizens have no right to say that no matter what the result of the election may be, they can get along just the same. There is a great responsibility, and not a mere privilege, to be exercised or not. It is a great trust that each one is expected to perform."

"I therefore urge upon all voters of this country, without reference to party distinction, that they vote, and that they approach the ballot box as they would approach the sacrament; that the voice of the people is the voice of God."

In closing his address President Coolidge first said "Goodnight" to his father, who was listening to his son's speech over the radio at his Vermont home, and then bade "Goodnight" to his thousands of other listeners throughout the United States.

The announcer, who followed the president, stated that the address was broadcasted direct from the president's studio in the White House where special arrangements had been made for sending the message to all parts of the country.

### Spanish Students Voice Friendship for America

Valencia, Spain, Nov. 4.—Spanish American friendship was the keynote of addresses delivered at the assembly of the Federation of Catholic Students held here yesterday.

men searched voters for firearms as they entered polling places.

No disorder had been reported early this afternoon, although citizens of Las Vegas were vigorously protesting the presence of the guards.



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Congress should not permit this. Doubtless many of the models are unimportant, but the whole patent office should be housed in a suitable fireproof building and part of the office should place before the public this history, in models, of the American inventive genius.

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Tokio, Nov. 4—Maj. Zanni, Argentine aviator, who started an eastward flight around the world this summer from Amsterdam, today officially announced abandonment of his flight here, owing to inability to arrange supply bases for crossing to Alaska.

FOR SALE ADS—CALL 74

## NOTICE

We Will Run the Following  
Schedule to S. E. Brainerd  
Beginning Nov. 4th.

## Fare 5 Cents

N. E. Brainerd Bus Line

Leave 19th St., S. E.	Leave 6th and Laurel
A. M.	A. M.
* 7:45	* 8:30
* 8:45	* 9:00
* 9:15	* 9:30
* 9:45	* 10:10
* 10:30	* 11:00
* 11:15	* 11:30
* 11:45	* 12:05
P. M.	P. M.
* 12:45	* 1:00
* 1:15	* 1:30
* 1:45	* 2:00
* 2:15	* 2:30
* 2:45	* 3:00
* 3:30	* 3:45
* 3:55	* 4:10
* 4:25	* 4:40
* 4:50	* 5:10
* 5:50	* 6:10
* 6:35	* 7:00
* 7:30	* 8:00
* 8:30	* 9:00
* 9:10	* 10:00
* 10:10	

\*These trips omitted Sun.

The Smart New Costumes  
Irene Castle Is Wearing

These Pretty Coats and Dresses  
are Now on Display

## Gladys

Dainty peach colored Corticelli Satin Sa-On and chiffon! Could Irene Castle have chosen any materials quite so charming, so smart? The motifs on the skirt are developed in crystal beads. The fur trimming is a piquant note of contrast admirably enhanced by the bow of silver ribbon.

SEE OUR  
WINDOWS

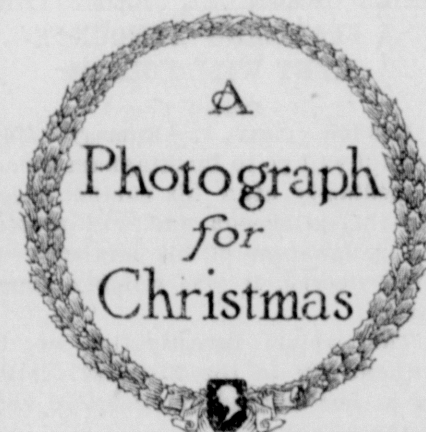
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STORE OF QUALITY

From Chester A. Arthur  
to Calvin Coolidge

Nine distinguished men have been President of the United States since this bank was founded. Changes in party administration, economic, social and industrial changes—this bank has witnessed them all—and continued to grow.

Our progress is founded upon high standards of service which hold customers and attract new ones. Perhaps this is the best bank for you.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
"Safety and Service"

The Christmas Gift  
That Lives

Your photograph will be cherished long after the day's pleasures have been forgotten. Today, or any day this week, will be a good time to come to the studio for Christmas photographs.

Ask to see our new Xmas Styles

## Gorham's 10,000 Lakes Studio

Brainerd

Minnesota

## CANDLESTICKS!

Have you seen our array?  
They make suitable, practicable and pretty presents that please. The range in price fits every pocketbook.

"The Early Shoppers Get the Best"

## BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

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## For an Orchestra or Band Instrument of High Grade

C. G. Conn Band Instruments, Ludwig and Ludwig Drums, Deagan Bells, Gibson Mandolins, Paramount Banjos, Century and McKinley Sheet Music.

We take old instruments on new.  
Large stock to select from.

## FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

"A Safe Place to Buy"  
212 S. 7th St.



Better Than a Mustard Plaster  
For Coughs and Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains  
ALL DRUGGISTS  
35c and 65c, jars and tubes  
Hospital size, \$3.00

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Practice Limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted  
Office 311 N. 8th Street  
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Evenings by Appointment

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720 Front St.  
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A. C. WHITE

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direct from the factory saves you 10 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.  
Greene-Grignon Granite Co.  
1616 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

## REINSTECHING AND PICOT EDGE

Cotton 5c Silk 8c

## THE SINGER STORE

724 Laurel

## W. F. A. WOODCOCK

Eye Specialist  
518 S. Seventh St., Brainerd Minn.  
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted  
11011mo



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Tokio, Nov. 4—Maj. Zanni, Argentine aviator, who started an eastward flight around the world this summer from Amsterdam, today officially announced abandonment of his flight here, owing to inability to arrange supply bases for crossing to Alaska.

FOR SALE ADS—CALL 74

## NOTICE

We Will Run the Following Schedule to S. E. Brainerd Beginning Nov. 4th.

## Fare 5 Cents

N. E. Brainerd Bus Line

Leave 19th St., S. E.	Leave 6th and Laurel
A. M.	A. M.
* 7:45	* 8:30
8:45	9:00
* 9:15	* 9:30
9:45	10:10
10:30	* 11:00
* 11:15	11:30
11:45	12:05
P. M.	P. M.
* 12:45	* 1:00
* 1:15	* 1:30
1:45	2:00
* 2:15	* 2:30
2:45	3:00
3:30	* 3:45
* 3:55	4:10
4:25	* 4:40
4:50	5:10
5:50	6:10
6:35	7:00
7:30	8:00
8:30	9:00
9:10	10:00
10:10	

\*These trips omitted Sun.

GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS

## CANDLESTICKS!

Have you seen our array? They make suitable, practicable and pretty presents that please. The range in price fits every pocketbook.

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Phone 300 Our City's STATIONERY Store 208 Anna Block

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# For an Orchestra or Band Instrument of High Grade

C. G. Conn Band Instruments, Ludwig and Ludwig Drums, Deagan Bells, Gibson Mandolins, Paramount Banjos, Century and McKinley Sheet Music.

We take old instruments on new. Large stock to select from.

## FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

"A Safe Place to Buy"  
212 S. 7th St.



# The Smart New Costumes

## Irene Castle Is Wearing

These Pretty Coats and Dresses are Now on Display

## Gladys

Dainty peach colored Corticelli Satin Sa-On and chiffon! Could Irene Castle have chosen any materials quite so charming, so smart? The motifs on the skirt are developed in crystal beads. The fur trimming is a piquant note of contrast admirably enhanced by the bow of silver ribbon.

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WINDOWS

**Murphy's**  
CORTICELLI FASHIONS  
The GLADYS Model



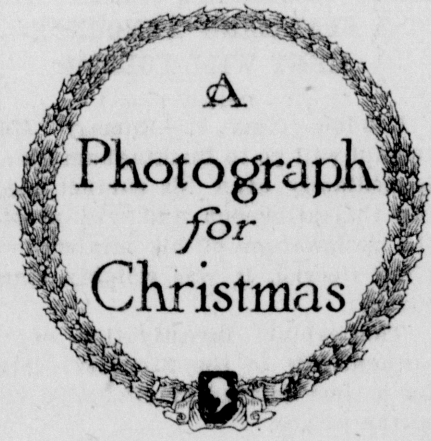
# From Chester A. Arthur to Calvin Coolidge

Nine distinguished men have been President of the United States since this bank was founded. Changes in party administration, economic, social and industrial changes—this bank has witnessed them all—and continued to grow.

Our progress is founded upon high standards of service which hold customers and attract new ones. Perhaps this is the best bank for you.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Your photograph will be cherished long after the day's pleasures have been forgotten. Today, or any day this week, will be a good time to come to the studio for Christmas photographs.

Ask to see our new Xmas Styles

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Brainerd

Minnesota

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is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

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For Coughs and Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains  
ALL DRUGGISTS  
35c and 65c, jars and tubes  
Hospital size, \$3.00



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Eastman—Yellow Star.  
Perkins—Filipino Twins.  
Blaisdell—Pretty Polly Plinders.  
Otis—Old Ben.  
Hornbrook—Campfire Girls and Mrs. Greylock.  
Hornbrook—Girls of the Morning Glory Camp Fire.  
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Grey—Ken Ward in the Jungle.  
Burnett—Secret Garden.

Dodge—Hans Brinker.  
Widdemer—Winona at Camp Karoyna.  
Widdemer—Winona of the Camp Fire.  
Widdemer—Winona's Way.  
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Finer Texture  
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Encore  
Pictures

TENSE—The man she loved was on the wire. Her husband knew the voice!

Powerful Theme—  
Great Cast

PERCY MARMONT  
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George Siegmund  
William Orlamond  
Ynez Seabury  
Leo White  
AGNES AYRES  
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WILL ROGERS in 'UNCONCERNED MOVIES' Comedy

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TO MINNEAPOLIS \$1.50  
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## Attractive Wool Frocks At a Price Remarkably Low!



Simple, Smart Lines  
Distinguish These New Frocks

which have the seal of Fashion's approval. Bright colored trimmings are shown on the majority, with ties and belts for added smartness. These youthful appearing styles are sure to appeal to you, for they are very new.

The materials are Poiret Sheen and similar smooth twill fabrics of good quality. In fact, for the low price, these dresses are an unusual value because of their quality. Make your selection early!

Sizes 16 to 44 **14.75** Sizes 16 to 44

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THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.

Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.

Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924

## OCTOBER, A GLORIOUS MONTH

THE DISPATCH some years ago espoused the cause of extending the tourist season in this section to include the glorious months of September and October. Publicity for the movement was even gained in the Atlantic City Gazette, which accorded a column on its front page.

Minnesotans are excusable if their chests have expanded a bit in recollection of the weather menu in the state during the month of October. For three weeks in a stretch, says the Minneapolis Tribune, save for a shower or two, outdoor conditions could not have been improved on for the season. Blue skies overhead, the suggestion of a haze on the landscape, and temperatures that required only light outer garb, if any at all—this was the combination that made the month a prolonged joy.

It was well demonstrated that the tourist season in Minnesota does not come to a close with the resumption of school and classroom activities. For full two months following this educational event the state has been thickly dotted with pleasure cars from other states. Never a day passed that one, moving down Hennepin avenue from Twelfth street to the Gateway, in Minneapolis, could not count from half a dozen to two dozen automobiles bearing the license tags of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New York and other states. The daily exhibit was merely one of the obvious evidences that Minnesota in September and October has an irresistible lure for pleasure drivers from other states.

Sometimes it snows in these months. Sometimes the weather takes on a sharp tang for a day or two, but for the most part September and October not only are comfortably considerate of human bodies, but provide a color setting and a beauty of vista hard to beat anywhere in the world.

There is something more obvious than the weather and the landscape, however, that attracts tourists this way in the early autumn weeks. That something is to be found in good roads that gridiron the state. A journey of 200 and 300 miles a day has come to be a commonplace in this resplendent season. Such a trip is quite possible, whether there be rain or sunshine. An increasing number of residents in other states is making this discovery, and that helps to explain why a dozen outside cars are here now as compared with one in this period ten years ago.

Minnesotans make a mistake when or if they take it for granted that the state's tourist season begins in late May and ends in September. They underestimate the yearly charms of their state and the drawing power of its roads and woods.

## A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

A PATRIOTIC service is being rendered by many of the judges and clerks of election at the polls today. The work is very hard. The workers reported for work at 6 a. m. and will be at it almost constantly until late Wednesday.

For this service they receive 25c an hour for the first 15 hours, or during the balloting, and 30c an hour thereafter until the work is completed. Not a very inviting recompense for the work is trying and the hours long.

In some wards it is extremely difficult to find efficient workers and the appeal which does secure their services is the appeal of a patriotic service. We anxiously await the results of the election and these people serve continuously until the count is completed.

## BRAINERD GOES TO THE POLLS TODAY

ELECTION day started with no inclement weather, and all Brainerd seems destined to be at the polls. With the national and state issues to engross them, county issues, local charter amendments and high school site preference, all these things tended to draw a tremendous vote to local polls.

In the country the morning dawned fair. Roads are in excellent shape and no farmer has any excuse for staying at home and away from the polls unless sick abed.

Every agency has been used to make a citizen realize his duties. A vote shirker is a peace time slacker.

## LEST WE FORGET, 6 YEARS AGO NEXT TUESDAY

LIBERTY MAGAZINE, published by the Chicago Tribune, carries two large pictures in its November 3 issue which brings back most forcefully the World War days. The heading reads, "Lest We Forget—Six Years Ago Next Tuesday."

The explanatory text reads: "These guns opened and closed the war for America on the Western front! At 6:05 A. M., October 23, 1917, the command 'Fire!' sounded in the position occupied by Battery C, Sixth F. A., near Lunenburg, and a slim seventy-five sent a shell whining into the German lines—the American Army's first shot in the World War! The gun is shown on its way to the rear, some weeks later.

What makes the picture still more interesting to Dispatch readers is the fact that one of the men with the gun is Lieutenant Roy Erlandsen, a printer and rehabilitated ex-service man now in the employ of the Brainerd Dispatch. He happened to pick up the "Liberty" magazine at Dutch Strout's newsstand and was surprised to see the picture of the gun, his comrade Sergeant Archer, and himself astride a horse. Gun and men and horses are caked with the mud of the field.

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This photograph shows a diver at work equipped with a new type of deep-sea armor perfected by a German marine engineer. It is claimed that the new diving outfit permits a diver to go considerably deeper and stay down much longer than is possible with the equipment now in use.

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Men stay with the mounted branches of the army, and reveal an attachment for particular guns and horses, oftentimes enlisting with a certain battery in order to retain the same horse and serve with the same gun. Different guns develop little peculiarities, just as certain rifles. The gunner becomes as deadly with his 75 as a doughboy does with his rifle.

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Arizona	3	3
Arkansas	9	9
California	13	13
Colorado	6	6
Connecticut	7	7
Delaware	3	3
Florida	6	6
Georgia	14	14
Idaho	4	4
Illinois	29	29
Indiana	15	15
Iowa	13	13
Kansas	10	10
Kentucky	13	13
Louisiana	10	10
Maine	6	6
Maryland	8	8
Massachusetts	18	18
Michigan	15	15
Minnesota	12	12
Mississippi	10	10
Missouri	18	18
Montana	4	4
Nebraska	8	8
Nevada	3	3
New Hampshire	4	4
New Jersey	14	14
New Mexico	3	3
New York	45	45
North Carolina	12	12
North Dakota	5	5
Ohio	24	24
Oklahoma	10	10
Oregon	5	5
Pennsylvania	38	38
Rhode Island	5	5
South Carolina	9	9
South Dakota	5	5
Tennessee	12	12
Texas	20	20
Utah	4	4
Vermont	4	4
Virginia	12	12
Washington	7	7
West Virginia	8	8
Wisconsin	13	13
Wyoming	3	3
Total	404	127

## How Minnesota Voted

### on Last Ten Presidents

President	1920
W. G. Harding	519,421
J. M. Cox	142,994
W. W. Cox	5,828
E. V. Debbs	56,106
W. W. Watkins	11,489
1916	
Chas. E. Hughes	179,544
Woodrow Wilson	179,152
J. Frank Hanly	7,793
A. L. Benson	20,117
Reimer	468
1912	
Wm. Howard Taft	64,334
Woodrow Wilson	106,426
E. V. Debbs	27,505
Eugene Chaffin	7,886
Elmer Reimer	2,212
Theodore Roosevelt	125,856
1908	
W. H. Taft	195,843
W. J. Bryan	109,401
Eugene Chaffin	11,107
E. V. Debbs	14,527

Thos. L. Hisgen	1904
Theodore Roosevelt	216,651
Alton B. Parker	55,187
Thomas Watson	2,103
E. V. Debbs	11,692
Silas C. Swallow	6,253
Corcoran	974
1900	
William McKinley	190,461
W. J. Bryan	112,901
Wooley	8,555
E. V. Debbs	3,065
C. W. Brandenburg	1,329
1896	
William McKinley	193,503
William J. Bryan	130,735
Joshua Levering	4,339
Palmer	3,222
Machett	954
1892	
Grover Cleveland	100,920
B. H. Harrison	122,823
Has. B. Weaver	29,313
John Bidwell	14,182
Weaver	107,077
1888	
B. H. Harrison	142,492
Grover Cleveland	104,385
Fisk	15,311
1884	
Grover Cleveland	70,065
James G. Blaine	111,685
St. John	4,684
Butler	3,583

## Auto Bandits Used in Trolley, Highway Holdups, Is Found

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—The car believed used by highwaymen in the series of robberies of garages, a trolley and motorists on roads near St. Paul Saturday night was found yesterday.

It had been abandoned in a vacant lot at Hague and Pascal avenues. The machine is owned by Dr. E. M. Bemger, 2028 Summit avenue, and was stolen at 11 p. m. Friday.

No clues to the bandits were found in the machine.

Four motorists were robbed early Saturday on the White Bear and Hudson roads.

Saturday night four more robberies were perpetrated by the same gang. These were a garage at 675 N. Snelling avenue, an oil station at 1648 Grand avenue, a street car crew waiting at the end of the Randolph street line, and a street car at the end of the Grand avenue line. The total loot in the Saturday night robberies was only about \$50.

## Duluth Ships Vegetables to Chicago Market

Duluth, Nov. 4.—For the first time in the history of St. Louis county, a shipment of vegetables has been made to the Chicago market. In the shipment were six carloads of cauliflower and two cars of mixed vegetables. The shipment was made by a company of 32 farmers who make up the Duluth Vegetable Growers' association, who will make other shipments, it is announced.

## Patriotism Defined

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## BUYS JAIL TO MAKE IT HOME

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Sir Eric expressed great surprise and some incredulity, but the other persisted that his statement was quite true.

"You see," he explained, "I took on the champion billiard player at chess, of which he knew nothing, and I played the champion chess player at billiards, of which he knew less."

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Carlyle is sometimes as irresistible as "The Campbells Are Coming," or "Auld Lang Syne." He has described some men and some events once and for all, and so takes his place with Thucydides, Tacitus and Gibbon. Pedants may try hard to forget this, and may in their labored notions seek to ignore the author of Cromwell and the French Revolution; but as well might the pedestrian in Cumberland or Inverness seek to ignore Helvellyn or Ben Nevis. Carlyle is there, and will remain there, when the pedant of today has been superseded by the pedant of tomorrow.—Augustine Birrell.

## On the Contrary

Maud (newly married)—You look very melancholy, George; are you sorry you married me?

George—No, dear, of course not. I was only thinking of all the nice girls I can't marry.

Maud—Oh, George, how horrid of you! I thought you cared for nobody but me.

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Probate Notice  
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Celia Schwendeman, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the granting of administration of the estate of said decedent: The petition of Walter F. Schwendeman, having been filed in this Court, representing that Celia Schwendeman, then a resident of the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, died intestate on the 31st day of August, 1924, and praying that letters of administration of her estate be granted to Walter F. Schwendeman, and the Court, having fixed the time and place for hearing said petition, therefore, you, and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this Court, at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House, in the City of Brainerd, in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, on the 17th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness, the Judge of said Court, and seal of said Court, this 18th day of October, 1924.

CLIFTON A. ALLBRIGHT,  
(Court Seal) Probate Judge.

JESSE L. VAN VALKENBURG,  
Attorney for Petitioner, 119-31-Tues

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Any woman may some day be—

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## MEN---WOMEN!

How can I sit in judgment of another woman's sin when I, too, am guilty? Who am I to judge her when I would do the same as she. Only you can judge her—only you can judge me. If this woman is convicted then I, too, deserve her penalty! One woman's voice—one woman's word that towered above the justice call of eleven men! A Portia come to life—but more brilliant—more sympathetic.

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Sold only by the



## STANDARD LBR. CO.

L. F. HOUGH, Manager.

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Phone 112



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.  
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.

Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.

Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1924

## OCTOBER, A GLORIOUS MONTH

THE DISPATCH some years ago espoused the cause of extending the tourist season in this section to include the glorious months of September and October. Publicity for the movement was even gained in the Atlantic City Gazette, which accorded a column on its front page.

Minnesotans are excusable if their chests have expanded a bit in recollection of the weather menu in the state during the month of October. For three weeks in a stretch, says the Minneapolis Tribune, save for a shower or two, outdoor conditions could not have been improved on for the season. Blue skies overhead, the suggestion of a haze on the landscape, and temperatures that required only light outer garb, if any at all—this was the combination that made the month a prolonged joy.

It was well demonstrated that the tourist season in Minnesota does not come to a close with the resumption of school and classroom activities. For full two months following this educational event the state has been thickly dotted with pleasure cars from other states. Never a day passed that one, moving down Hennepin avenue from Twelfth street to the Gateway, in Minneapolis, could not count from half a dozen to two dozen automobiles bearing the license tags of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New York and other states. The daily exhibit was merely one of the obvious evidences that Minnesota in September and October has an irresistible lure for pleasure drivers from other states.

Sometimes it snows in these months. Sometimes the weather takes on a sharp tang for a day or two, but for the most part September and October not only are comfortably considerate of human bodies, but provide a color setting and a beauty of vista hard to beat anywhere in the world.

There is something more obvious than the weather and the landscape, however, that attracts tourists this way in the early autumn weeks. That something is to be found in good roads that gridiron the state. A journey of 200 and 300 miles a day has come to be a commonplace in this resplendent season. Such a trip is quite possible, whether there be rain or sunshine. An increasing number of residents in other states is making this discovery, and that helps to explain why a dozen outside cars are here now as compared with one in this period ten years ago.

Minnesotans make a mistake when or if they take it for granted that the state's tourist season begins in late May and ends in September. They underestimate the yearly charms of their state and the drawing power of its roads and woods.

## A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

A PATRIOTIC service is being rendered by many of the judges and clerks of election at the polls today. The work is very hard. The workers reported for work at 6 a. m. and will be at it almost constantly until late Wednesday.

For this service they receive 25c an hour for the first 15 hours, or during the balloting, and 30c an hour thereafter until the work is completed. Not a very inviting recompense for the work is trying and the hours long.

In some wards it is extremely difficult to find efficient workers and the appeal which does secure their services is the appeal of a patriotic service. We anxiously await the results of the election and these people serve continuously until the count is completed.

## BRAINERD GOES TO THE POLLS TODAY

ELECTION day started with no inclement weather, and all Brainerd seems destined to be at the polls. With the national and state issues to engross them, county issues, local charter amendments and high school site preference, all these things tended to draw a tremendous vote to local polls.

In the country the morning dawned fair. Roads are in excellent shape and no farmer has any excuse for staying at home and away from the polls unless sick abed.

Every agency has been used to make a citizen realize his duties. A vote shirker is a peace time slacker.

## LEST WE FORGET, 6 YEARS AGO NEXT TUESDAY

LIBERTY MAGAZINE, published by the Chicago Tribune, carries two large pictures in its November 8 issue which brings back most forcefully the World War days. The heading reads, "Lest We Forget—Six Years Ago Next Tuesday."

The explanatory text reads: "These guns opened and closed the war for America on the Western front! At 6:05 A. M., October 23, 1917, the command 'Fire!' sounded in the position occupied by Battery C, Sixth F. A., near Luneville, and a slim seventy-five sent a shell whining into the German lines—the American Army's first shot in the World War! The gun is shown on its way to the rear, some weeks later.

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Idaho	10	10
Illinois	18	4
Indiana	8	5
Iowa	13	10
Kansas	13	10
Kentucky	6	8
Louisiana	18	15
Maine	12	10
Maryland	18	4
Massachusetts	15	12
Michigan	12	10
Minnesota	18	4
Mississippi	4	5
Missouri	8	3
Montana	45	12
Nebraska	5	24
Nevada	10	5
New Hampshire	38	5
New Jersey	5	9
New Mexico	12	20
New York	4	12
North Carolina	7	8
North Dakota	13	3
Ohio	127	404
Oklahoma	5	10
Oregon	38	5
Pennsylvania	5	9
Rhode Island	5	12
South Carolina	12	20
South Dakota	4	12
Tennessee	7	8
Texas	13	3
Utah	127	404
Vermont	12	4
Virginia	7	8
Washington	13	3
West Virginia	127	404
Wisconsin	12	10
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Sold only by the



## STANDARD LBR. CO.

L. F. HOUGH, Manager.

Cor. Maple and 7th St.

Phone 112



## SUCCESS HIS BECAUSE HE LOOKED FORWARD

### Career of Newspaper Man Points a Moral.

By KEMAL STRAIGHT

On a lonely Kansas farm in the year 1860, a little boy was born. His early childhood was spent in the rugged environment of the then almost unbroken prairie.

Fortunately for him his parents moved to a camp in the Michigan lumber region.

Here the boy attended the primitive public school of the lumber camp. And it must have been at about this period that the youngster made his first forward look. He wanted to be a teacher.

When he finished at the local school, he went to the nearest normal institute and before he was twenty-one his dream had been realized.

This, however, was only the beginning. He saw that as a teacher of a single class, he could instruct but a few at a time.

Could he but talk to the little community in which he lived, how much more good he could do.

He looked forward again. He would study the people, find out what they most needed to know, and talk to them through a newspaper. He would become a reporter. That would be the first step.

His promotion was rapid—it could not have been otherwise—BECAUSE as he attained each position and worked hard to fill it, he looked forward to the next place ahead; and he kept his eyes clearly fixed until the step was taken.

He was still the teacher, the server of his fellow men. But he always pictured larger audiences and more people to listen to his teachings.

He became editor of a prominent Detroit newspaper.

In far New York, Joseph Pulitzer needed help. His newspaper was growing beyond its great chief's waning strength.

He needed a man big enough to wear his shoes when necessary.

He scanned the newspaper field.

Did he find the man he wanted among his well-trained subordinates?

Did he find him among the university graduates that crowded the ranks of newspaper men in the East?

NO. He found him in Frank I. Cobb, a man who had looked forward—a man who could build not only as well as he, but better—a man who had vision to "carry on."

Truly here were two great men. And they were great because they could see ahead of them, picture what they should do, what they should do.

Frank I. Cobb saw his vision materialize. He talked to millions, he taught them. He made the world better because he had lived in it. And so can we all.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Eastman Syndicate.)

### Not That Kind

Eugene Foster, director of the Indianapolis Foundation, recently was sitting in his office at work. The door stood ajar and he noticed a stranger walk past scanning the painted words: "The Indianapolis Foundation," on the door.

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(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

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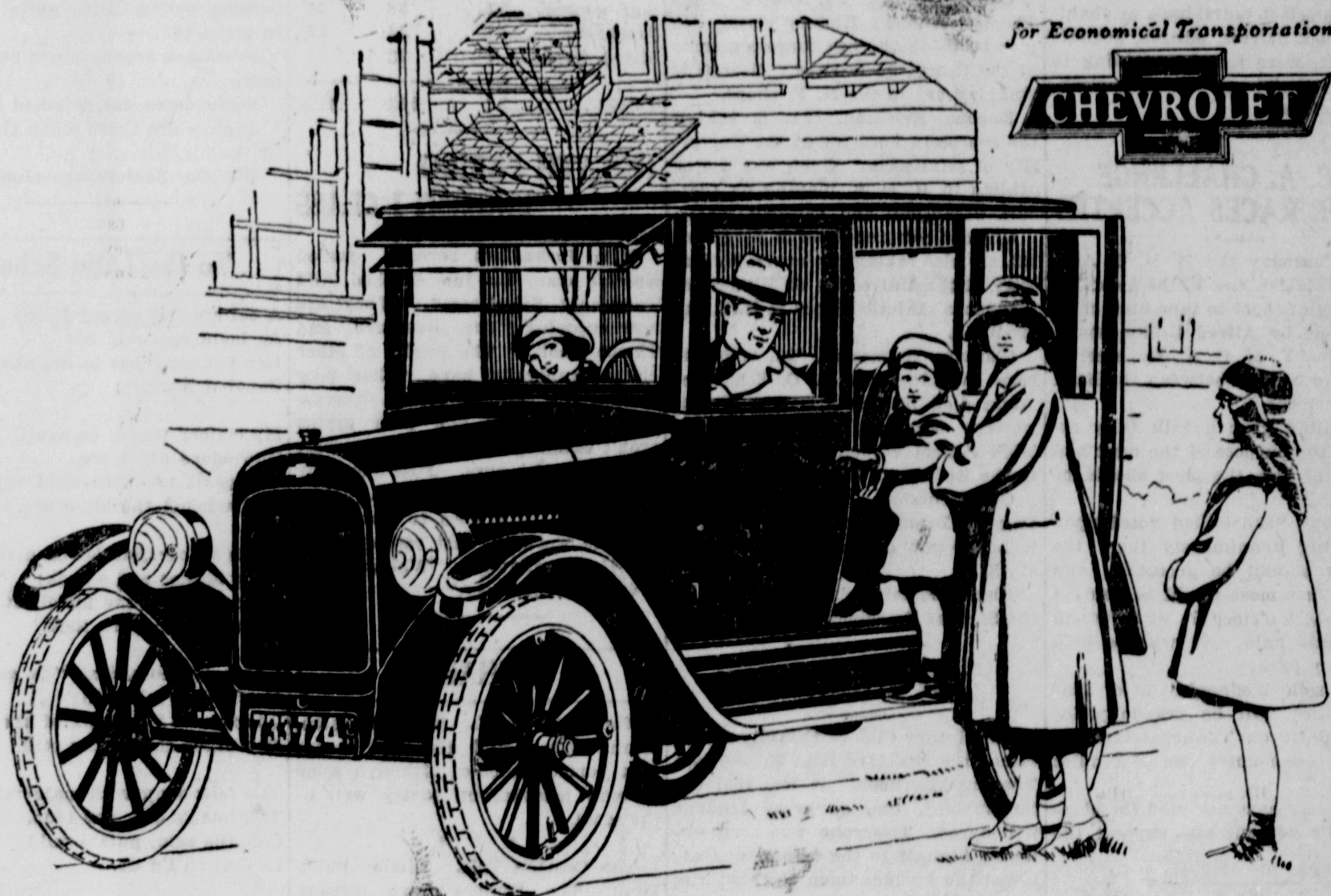
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Six large body plants adjoining

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## SUCCESS HIS BECAUSE HE LOOKED FORWARD

### Career of Newspaper Man Points a Moral.

By KEMAL STRAIGHT

On a lonely Kansas farm in the year 1869, a little boy was born.

His early childhood was spent in the rugged environment of the then almost unbroken prairie.

Fortunately for him his parents moved to a camp in the Michigan lumber region.

Here the boy attended the primitive public school of the lumber camp. And it must have been at about this period that the youngster made his first forward look. He wanted to be a teacher.

When he finished at the local school, he went to the nearest normal institute and before he was twenty-one his dream had been realized.

This, however, was only the beginning. He saw that as a teacher of a single class, he could instruct but a few at a time.

Could he but talk to the little community in which he lived, how much more good he could do.

He looked forward again. He would study the people, find out what they most needed to know, and talk to them through a newspaper. He would become a reporter. That would be the first step.

His promotion was rapid—it could not have been otherwise—BECAUSE as he attained each position and worked hard to fill it, he looked forward to the next place ahead; and he kept his eyes clearly fixed until the step was taken.

He was still the teacher, the server of his fellow men. But he always pictured larger audiences and more people to listen to his teachings.

He became editor of a prominent Detroit newspaper.

In far New York, Joseph Pulitzer needed help. His newspaper was growing beyond its great chief's waning strength.

He needed a man big enough to wear his shoes when necessary.

He scanned the newspaper field.

Did he find the man he wanted among his well-trained subordinates?

Did he find him among the university graduates that crowded the ranks of newspaper men in the East?

NO. He found him in Frank I. Cobb, a man who had looked forward—a man who could build not only as well as he, but better—a man who had vision to "carry on."

Truly here were two great men. And they were great because they could see ahead of them, picture what they should be, what they should do.

Frank I. Cobb saw his vision materialize. He talked to millions, he taught them. He made the world better because he had lived in it. And so can we all.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Eastman Syndicate.)

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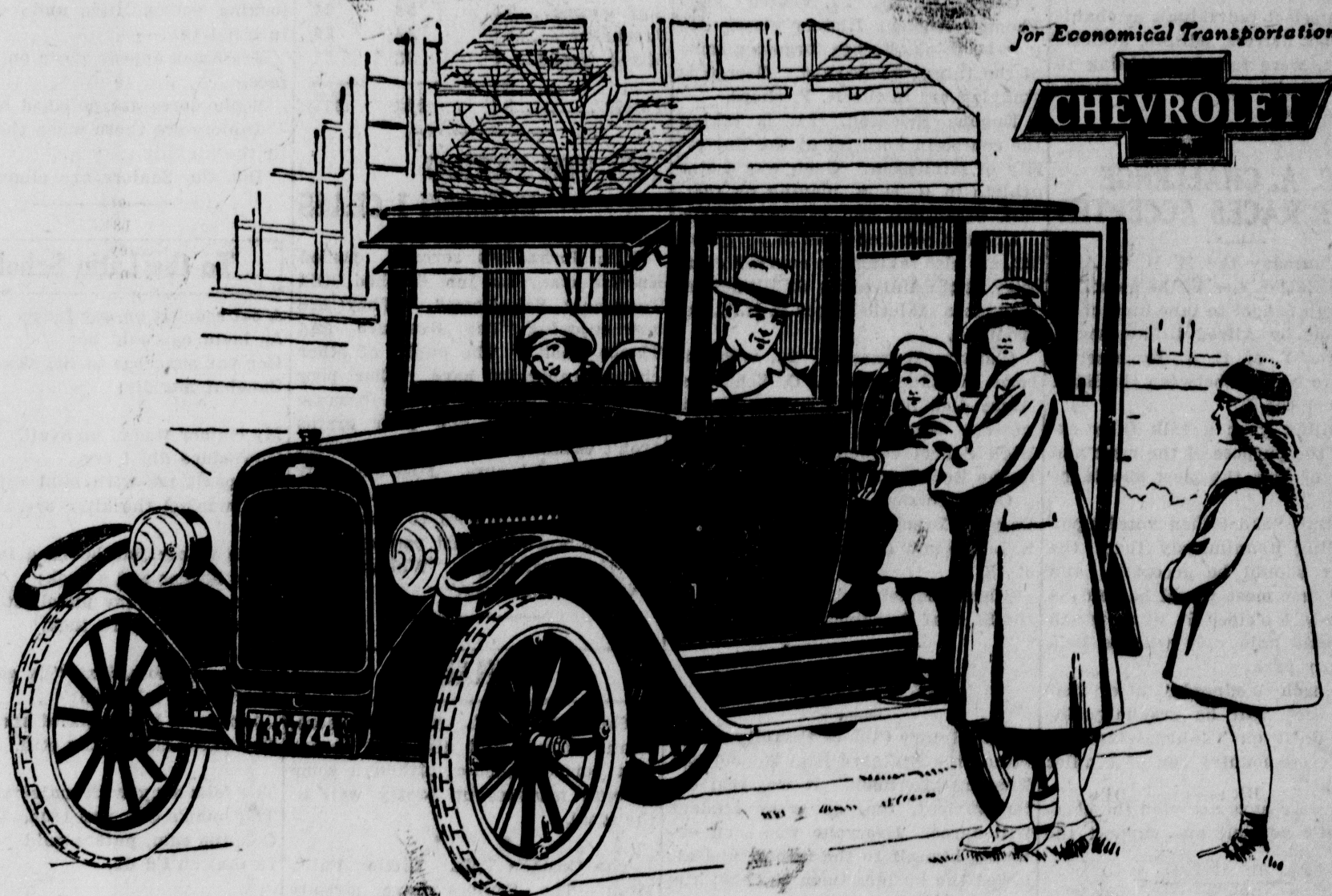
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## THE STAFF

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Boys' Athletics - Wallace E. Anderson  
Girls' Athletics - Katherine Nolan  
Reporter-at-Large - Elizabeth A. Folsom  
Alumni Editor - Iris J. Wolvert  
Exchange Department - Ruth Perlman  
Humor - Lorraine L. Morrison

## BRAINONIAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL

## THE STAFF

(Continued)

Senior Reporter - Sophie E. Brending  
Junior Reporter - Mercedes Johnson  
Sophomore Reporter - Alta M. Storm  
Freshman Reporter - Kathleen Early  
Normal Department - Myrtle L. Haake  
Mixed Grade Reporter - Irma Haase

SENIORS PLAY  
WITH SPOOKS  
AND WITCHES

Friday night, October 31, night of spooks and witches, saw the High School take on a decidedly festive appearance when the Seniors with ready ingenuity arranged pretty black and orange decorations and concocted toothsome refreshments in order that the spirit of Halloween could be completely carried out for the pleasure of both students and faculty.

The capable entertainment committee kept the guests continually in laughter, screams and darkness and various members of the faculty, much to the amusement of the students gave brilliant speeches on "How to Make Love," "Crying Babies," etc.

After the repast of fruit salad, ice cream, apple pie, sandwiches, pickles, and cocoa had been consumed, the High School's foremost rhetorician, Miss Oerting, gave a talk on "The Art of Playing on a Jew's Harp" and ended it by giving an appropriate selection on an invisible one. After much applause for this marvelous feat the students sang songs, the latest of which, "Sweet Adeline," has taken the school by storm. The students were loathe to go home so it seemed to be a case of "linked sweetness long drawn out," but, after the final strain of "Home Sweet Home" only such select individuals as chauffeurs, truck drivers, editors, athletic stars, etc., were found remaining to "do their stuff" on—the dish washing committee.

Y. M. C. A. CHALLENGE  
FOR RACES ACCEPTED

Last Thursday the B. H. S. Athletic Association met in the assembly of the High School to take up a challenge made by Alfred Dillan, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for a series of races to be held between the High School and the Y.

Mr. Dillan gave a talk fully explaining the purpose of the meet and his plan of how the meet should be arranged.

The High School then voted upon it, deciding unanimously that the challenge should be accepted and that the first meet would be held on Nov. 5th at 5 o'clock P. M. on which date a half mile race will be held at Gregory park.

Upon each Wednesday after that the distance will be gradually increased until on Thanksgiving day the big cross-country run of 5 miles will be held.

Now as we have accepted the challenge let's get out and support the school.

## More Gym

Hurrah! for the girls with the blistered heels. The hikes are shortened on Highway Two so we may have time for the game which some "simply can't understand." It is only "stealing sticks."

Miss Jorandby does most of the daring, as in Prisoners' Base. A wild mob rushes from the opposite side. They stand and argue about who left goal last until someone shrieks "Go to prison and be done with it." The bell rings and settles it for both sides.

Miss Hall (in American History): "Make a thorough and exhaustive study of your subject."

Wm. Opsahl: "What if we get exhausted before we get through?"

Teacher: "Oh, these problems are not hard when you get the idea."  
Student: "Yes, but it takes a month to get the idea."

Miss Oldenburg (in Latin): "Eugene, give the word for 'now'."  
Eugene N.: "Nunc."

Miss Oldenburg: "That's one word, but give the other one."  
Eugene N.: "I don't see why they have to have two words for it."

Miss Oerting says in European schools pupils have to learn much more English than we do here.

Jack A.: "I guess I don't want to go to Sweden."

## EDITORIAL

At the meeting of the Brainerd High School Athletic Association last Thursday, the High School accepted the Y. M. C. A. challenge to compete in a series of races ranging from one to five miles.

Judging from the attitude of the boys since the meeting, the challenge was accepted merely because of the idea that not to accept would be dishonorable, show a lack of courage, and an admittance of inability.

In a way, the originators of these ideas are right, but they also are wrong. By refusing to accept a challenge we would admit our inability to compete and the scarcity of material necessary for true competition. However, the admittance of this fact does not and never will prove dishonorable or show a lack of courage.

The point to remember is: After accepting a challenge, see to it that the body or organization you represent defends itself and fights to win in the contests, be they of athletic or some other form of competition.

SOME NEWS FOR  
THE ALMA MATER

Laurel Paulson, '24, is taking a general course at Macalester College. Laurel has just been vaccinated and reports that the results are bad.

Irene Cardie, '21, is taking the course in Interior Decorating at the University of Spokane. We wonder if she misses the gas office and?

George Harris, '24, visited Miss Thomas' Ancient History class. He says he thinks he has forgotten some of the things he learned. George is studying art in the N. P. shops.

Eugene Erickson, '21, is taking the course in Forestry at the University of Minnesota. Gene was a star athlete in B. H. S. playing on football, basketball and baseball teams.

Oliver Cook and George Sergeant, '22, are also taking the course in forestry at the University of Minnesota. Two more athletic heroes B. H. S. has produced.

Clarence Reimstad, '20, who has been attending the S. D. School of Mines died last week at the Northwestern Hospital. The Brainerd High School extends its sympathy to the Reimstad family.

Cecil Morrison, '22, is teaching at Daggett Brook this term. We pity L. L.; he now drives 64 miles instead of 18.

Harold Molstad, '24, is captain of the St. Olaf Freshmen football squad.

## THE ROTARIANS

The Rotary Club of this city entertained the Brainerd High School last Tuesday afternoon. It was real entertainment, too, as every student will agree. Everyone was soon enjoying himself to the utmost and allowed the business men to show him how to laugh by a program of fun and humor.

Mr. Woodhead, a song leader whose pep and snap could not be surpassed, led the singing, in which the entire school joined with great enthusiasm. We were just a trifle weak on "Sweet Adeline," but the Rotarians carried us through. The songs were so thoroughly enjoyed and so clever that one may still hear, "It's a short, short life we live here," sung to the familiar tune of "There's a long, long trail a-winding."

Our guests followed the songs with a little presentation of a boy coming into school tardy. This boy was well supplied with excuses familiar to us all, but the teacher sternly ordered him to take his seat. The tardy boy then strolled over to the pencil sharpener, followed by several others and proceeded to waste his time. His teacher sent him to his seat again. This play was greeted with shouts of laughter from the students.

Rev. E. A. Cooke and A. J. Hayes gave talks, each of which brought a message to us. Both were, however, plentifully besprinkled with jokes and humorous illustrations. We were told that fun does not diminish as one grows older, but that each year is better than the one preceding. If we were working, we would try hard to hold our jobs, and consider ourselves unlucky if we did not have one. Our job in school is to train our minds. To be able to laugh during a crisis may often save the day.

M. Y.: "Say, Tom, what's art?"  
T. L.: "Oh, that's my brother."

HIGH SCHOOL  
STRAW VOTE

The voters of Brainerd and the rest of the United States have nothing on the High School students when it comes to casting votes and marking ballots. The respective assemblies were the scenes of great enthusiasm and activities this morning, as—we also had a straw vote.

After listening to speeches delivered in the main assembly by Martius Seeger for democrats, Albert Rathert for the independent or progressive party, and Margaret Anderson for the republicans, the various students departed to their own assembly where the voting was finally accomplished. Votes were cast for presidential and vice-presidential candidates as well as for the two High School sites. Each student was told to mention the number of the ward in which he lived.

The outcome of the vote was as follows:

High School Site			
North Side, block 82—Yes.....	307		
North Side, block 82—No.....	137		
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Totals.....	33	211	233

THE 7TH PERIOD  
ENGLISH I CLASS

Miss Jorandby's seventh period English class has just finished "Old Testament Selections." They are now enjoying "The Sentence and Theme Book." The pupils of other classes generally have rather poor lessons the seventh period, because they're tired out and their brains aren't working as they should. This isn't true with ours. Miss Jorandby says herself that it is the "star" English class. This goes to show that you can work the last period of the day if you want to. "Where there's a will there's a way."

## EXCHANGE

The Rah! Rah! Two Harbors, Minn.—We should also like to see that perfect teacher, although some of ours measure up pretty well to the ideal.

The Comet's Tale, Little Falls, Minn.—The Seniors have already chosen their class-play, "Brother Elks," a three-act comedy. The cast has also been selected. We wish you success.

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The much abused second period Gym class of Miss Jorandby is always cutting capers. The other morning their devious route led them past Swift & Co.'s packing house and the man in charge thought they were a rather hungry looking outfit so very kindly handed out seven or eight rings of bologna. The gift was appreciated very highly as was shown by the quick disposal of said bologna and we hereby want to thank "Bert" for his kindness.

MAKE WAY! THE  
SENIORS ARE HERE!

Juniors, Sophomores and above all, you Freshmen, commonly known as Freshies. We Seniors with all our worldly wisdom have been generous in giving due allowance to the fact that you are new to the B. H. S. We take this occasion to warn you to watch your step and not get too ambitious and over go your bounds as you seem to have a tendency of doing. Remember that you are mere saplings, and cannot hope to extend your frail branches to the height of the hardy trees above you. If you persevere long enough, perhaps you, too, some day, will be able to boast of some of the things the Senior class now cherishes.

Have you anyone that can outdo: Wally Engbretson in basketball, Albert Rathert in editorial ability, Elizabeth Folsom in scholarship, Harry Lyddon as a president, Lorraine Morrison in the musical line, Cullie Rosenberg in making touchdowns.

Story-writers such as Irma Brackner and Martius Seeger? Etc., etc., the limited space making it necessary that we condense our greatness into the smallest space possible.

Anyone offending a Senior's dignity in any way will be justly dealt with by our mighty sergeant-at-arms Owen Swanson. You lower classmen take heed when you see the royal seal of the Seniors' reposing on rings or pins, adorning the intellectual looking personalities and ever bear in mind that—

Freshmen appear green on the surface, Sophomores are polished a bit, Juniors are there when there's fun in the air, But the Seniors are simply "IT."

## To the Latin Scholar

A cat sedebat on our fence, As laeta as could be; Her vox surgebat to the skies, Canebat merrily.

My clamor was of no avail, Tho' clare did I cry, Conspect me with mild reproof, And winked the alter eye.

Quite vainly feel boots, a lamp, Some bottles and a book; Ergo, I seized my pistol, et My aim cum cura took.

I had six shots, dixi, "Ye gods, May I that felix kill!" Quamquam I took six of her lives The other three sang still.

The felis sang with major vim, Tho' man's aim was true, Conatus sum, putare quid In tonitru I'd do.

A scheme advenit to my head, Seivi, 'twould make her wince—I sang! Et then the hostis fled, Non eam vidi since.

—Tenn. Univ. Magazine.

## Mixed Grade

Miss Laipple: "Why isn't it necessary to cover up vegetables?" Margaret Bouma: "Because they have skins of their own."

Teacher: "What food would you suggest for a balanced diet?" Pupil: "Corned beef and cabbage."

Miss Spink: "What effect does thought have on the blood?" Zita M.: "It makes the blood boil."

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Teacher: "I've known of a place where there's a boy who goes to high school who has to be led home by girls because he is afraid of spooks." Pupils: "Oh, boy!! Let's go there!"

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Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning, and goes to bed with us in the evening.—Gladstone

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E. M.: "When did you start?"  
Senior: "When I came in at 2:30."

Bus Lowe kicked a football in Physical Ed.  
Cal Orth: "Gosh, but that's a peach!"  
Mayo Lawrenz: "No, it isn't; it's a spiral."

Miss Dean: "Please pass to the board and write a short paragraph about eating at the table."  
Brilliant Student: "We are at the table. We pick up our FORKS to eat. The SOUP is brought in."

Miss Larson: "You should always find the bright side of a gloomy cloud."

Helen: "Well, if you get an E on your report card and smiled about it the teachers would say it was nothing to smile about."

E. P. (tying knots in an English demonstration): Now, this is a hangman's knot, and is used in hanging people."  
R. A.: "Demonstrate."

A. M. J.: "Has anyone brought the penny for the erasers I sold to you?"  
(Class is silent).  
Stanley S.: "Garnish 'em!"

Bill Fitz: "Come on, fellows, let's sing that new 'Waddle' song."  
Carl R.: "I don't believe I know it. You sing it."

Bill Fitz: "All right. 'Waddle I do, when you are far away!'"

M. D. (describing spatula in English II): "It is used for turning pancakes."  
H. G.: "That's enough. I'm getting hungry."

C. G. (to Miss Spink who had told the physiology class to draw a picture of the heart with the books open): "I haven't my book with me."

B. M.: "That's perfectly all right. Miss Spink; he can use mine."

Miss Laipple: "How do they make the narcotics attractive so that people buy them so readily?"  
F. S.: "Oh—they put it in bottles."

Miss Larson: "What do we vote on, Nov. 4?"  
W. Q. (after a moment's thought): "Ballots, of course."

Miss Oerting: "What's the difference between 'bridal' and 'bride'?"  
Bright Student: "There isn't any, they're both in a harness!"

Teacher: "Is paper money more valuable than gold?"  
Pupil: "Yes, because when you put it in your pocket you double it and when you take it out you find it still in creases."

Miss Laipple (to Werner Peterson in biology): "Now, what animal, when taken out of water, can still exhale carbon dioxide?"  
Werner Peterson: "You take a frog out of water and it will yell for an hour."

Hush, wee Sophomores, Don't be bold; You're only Freshmen One year old.

—The Rah! Rah!

## Disliked the Most

"You should always make a point of doing one thing every day which you heartily dislike," said the scoutmaster to his troop. "That is the way to form character. Has anybody ever tried it?"

"I have, sir," said one boy. "I've got up in the morning and gone to bed at night."

## ALWAYS HUNGRY

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PLAYERS TAKE  
AITKIN GAME

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Although the Aitkin aggregation never lost spirit and were fighting their best to hold Brainerd, they never had a chance against the superior driving power of the local team. That they were inexperienced was clearly shown in Saturday's game. The only plays on which they could gain were the very rare occasions when they could penetrate Brainerd's line; their end plays and

passes never gained any ground. The best they could do to hold down the score was to punt toward Brainerd's goal when the ball was in their territory, where it was all of the time.

For Brainerd, Rosenberg, Lyddon and Dieckhaus led the attack with long end runs with Putz plunging through center for smaller gains.

The touchdowns were made as follows: "Lyddon, 2; Rosenberg, 1; Putz, 2; Dieckhaus, 2; and Lawrenz, 1.

Out of the eight touchdowns, five attempts for the extra point were successful.

Score: 53 to 0.

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CALL 74—WANT ADS

On your way from  
the polls today drop  
into the John M. Bye  
Clothing Co's. Store

You'll see men with their wives and men without wives making a day of it trying on the Oregon City O'coats—inspecting the Kuppenheimer English model suits—replenishing on shirts and underwear—and getting ahead in a Schoble hat.

You'll find prices as fair as the man you voted for—and even if your favorite name doesn't appear in the headlines in the morning—you won't feel half as bad about it if you're looking like a winner yourself.

The Suits.....\$30 to \$50  
The Ulsters.....\$30 to \$50  
The Hats.....\$ 5 to \$ 9  
New Cheviot and Silk Mufflers

## BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ladies' Glove Silk Hose, \$3.50 quality, for...\$2.18  
Men's Dress Shirts with band.....98¢ to \$1.98  
Brown Jersey Gloves.....16¢  
Men's Dress Shirt with collar.....78¢ to \$1.98  
Leather Vests.....\$5.85 to \$7.98

John M. Bye  
Clothing Company

616 Front St.

Brainerd, Minn.

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Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

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Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth



## THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - Albert R. Rathert  
Boys' Athletics - Wallace E. Anderson  
Girls' Athletics - Katherine Nolan  
Reporter-at-Large - Elizabeth A. Folsom  
Alumni Editor - Iris J. Wolvert  
Exchange Department - Ruth Perlman  
Humor - Lorraine L. Morrison

# BRAINERD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF BRAINERD HIGH SCHOOL

## THE STAFF

(Continued)

Senior Reporter - Sophie E. Brending  
Junior Reporter - Mercedes Johnson  
Sophomore Reporter - Alta M. Storm  
Freshman Reporter - Kathleen Early  
Normal Department - Myrtle L. Haake  
Mixed Grade Reporter - Irma Haase

## SENIORS PLAY WITH SPOOKS AND WITCHES

Friday night, October 31, night of spooks and witches, saw the High School take on a decidedly festive appearance when the Seniors with ready ingenuity arranged pretty black and orange decorations and concocted toothsome refreshments in order that the spirit of Halloween could be completely carried out for the pleasure of both students and faculty.

The capable entertainment committee kept the guests continually in laughter, screams and darkness and various members of the faculty, much to the amusement of the students gave brilliant speeches on "How to Make Love," "Crying Babies," etc.

After the repast of fruit salad, ice cream, apple pie, sandwiches, pickles, and cocoa had been consumed, the High School's foremost rhetorician, Miss Oerting, gave a talk on "The Art of Playing on a Jew's Harp" and ended it by giving an appropriate selection on an invisible one. After much applause for this marvelous feat the students sang songs, the latest of which, "Sweet Adeline," has taken the school by storm. The students were loathe to go home so it seemed to be a case of "linked sweetness long drawn out," but, after the final strain of "Home Sweet Home" only such select individuals as chauffeurs, truck drivers, editors, athletic stars, etc., were found remaining to "do their stuff" on—the dish washing committee.

## Y. M. C. A. CHALLENGE FOR RACES ACCEPTED

Last Thursday the B. H. S. Athletic Association met in the assembly of the High School to take up a challenge made by Alfred Dillan, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for a series of races to be held between the High School and the Y.

Mr. Dillan gave a talk fully explaining the purpose of the meet and his plan of how the meet should be arranged.

The High School then voted upon it, deciding unanimously that the challenge should be accepted and that the first meet would be held on Nov. 5th at 5 o'clock P. M. on which date a half mile race will be held at Gregory park.

Upon each Wednesday after that the distance will be gradually increased until on Thanksgiving day the big cross-country run of 5 miles will be held.

Now as we have accepted the challenge let's get out and support the school.

## More Gym

Hurrah! for the girls, with the blistered heels. The hikes are shortened on Highway Two so we may have time for the game which some "simply can't understand." It is only "stealing sticks."

Miss Jorandby does most of the daring, as in Prisoners' Base. A wild mob rushes from the opposite side. They stand and argue about who left goal last until someone shrieks "Go to prison and be done with it." The bell rings and settles it for both sides.

Miss Hall (in American History): "Make a thorough and exhaustive study of your subject."

Wm. Opsahl: "What if we get exhausted before we get through?"

Teacher: "Oh, these problems are not hard when you get the idea."  
Student: "Yes, but it takes a month to get the idea."

Miss Oldenburg (in Latin): "Eugene, give the word for 'now'."  
Eugene N.: "Nunc."

Miss Oldenburg: "That's one word, but give the other one."  
Eugene N.: "I don't see why they have to have two words for it."

Miss Oerting says in European schools pupils have to learn much more English than we do here.

Jack A.: "I guess I don't want to go to Sweden."

## EDITORIAL

At the meeting of the Brainerd High School Athletic Association last Thursday, the High School accepted the Y. M. C. A. challenge to compete in a series of races ranging from one to five miles.

Judging from the attitude of the boys since the meeting, the challenge was accepted merely because of the idea that not to accept would be dishonorable, show a lack of courage, and an admittance of inability.

In a way, the originators of these ideas are right, but they also are wrong. By refusing to accept a challenge we would admit our inability to compete and the scarcity of material necessary for true competition. However, the admittance of this fact does not and never will prove dishonorable or show a lack of courage.

The point to remember is: After accepting a challenge, see to it that the body or organization you represent defends itself and fights to win in the contests, be they of athletic or some other form of competition.

## SOME NEWS FOR THE ALMA MATER

Laurel Paulson, '24, is taking a general course at Macalester College. Laurel has just been vaccinated and reports that the results are bad.

Irene Cardie, '21, is taking the course in Interior Decorating at the University of Spokane. We wonder if she misses the gas office?

George Harris, '24, visited Miss Thomas' Ancient History class. He says he thinks he has forgotten some of the things he learned. George is studying art in the N. P. shops.

Eugene Erickson, '21, is taking the course in Forestry at the University of Minnesota. Gene was a star athlete in B. H. S. playing on football, basketball and baseball teams.

Oliver Cook and George Sergeant, '22, are also taking the course in forestry at the University of Minnesota. Two more athletic heroes B. H. S. has produced.

Clarence Reimstad, '20, who has been attending the S. D. School of Mines died last week at the Northwestern Hospital. The Brainerd High School extends its sympathy to the Reimstad family.

Cecil Morrison, '22, is teaching at Daggett Brook this term. We pity L. L.; he now drives 64 miles instead of 18.

Harold Molstad, '24, is captain of the St. Olaf Freshmen football squad.

## THE ROTARIANS

The Rotary Club of this city entertained the Brainerd High School last Tuesday afternoon. It was real entertainment, too, as every student will agree. Everyone was soon enjoying himself to the utmost and allowed the business men to show him how to laugh by a program of fun and humor.

Mr. Woodhead, a song leader whose pep and snap could not be surpassed, led the singing, in which the entire school joined with great enthusiasm. We were just a trifle weak on "Sweet Adeline," but the Rotarians carried us through. The songs were so thoroughly enjoyed and so clever that one may still hear, "It's a short, short life we live here," sung to the familiar tune of "There's a long, long trail a winding."

Our guests followed the songs with a little presentation of a boy coming into school tardy. This boy was well supplied with excuses familiar to us all, but the teacher sternly ordered him to take his seat. The tardy boy then strolled over to the pencil sharpener, followed by several others and proceeded to waste his time. His teacher sent him to his seat again. This play was greeted with shouts of laughter from the students.

Rev. E. A. Cooke and A. J. Hayes gave talks, each of which brought a message to us. Both were, however, plentifully besprinkled with jokes and humorous illustrations. We were told that fun does not diminish as one grows older, but that each year is better than the one preceding. If we were working, we would try hard to hold our jobs, and consider ourselves unlucky if we did not have one. Our job in school is to train our minds. To be able to laugh during a crisis may often save the day.

M. Y.: "Say, Tom, what's art?"  
T. L.: "Oh, that's my brother."

## HIGH SCHOOL STRAW VOTE

The voters of Brainerd and the rest of the United States have nothing on the High School students when it comes to casting votes and marking ballots. The respective assemblies were the scenes of great enthusiasm and activities this morning, as—we also had a straw vote.

After listening to speeches delivered in the main assembly by Martius Seeger for democrats, Albert Rathert for the independent or progressive party, and Margaret Anderson for the republicans, the various students departed to their own assembly where the voting was finally accomplished. Votes were cast for presidential and vice-presidential candidates as well as for the two High School sites. Each student was told to mention the number of the ward in which he lived.

The outcome of the vote was as follows:

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You'll find prices as fair as the man you voted for—and even if your favorite name doesn't appear in the headlines in the morning—you won't feel half as bad about it if you're looking like a winner yourself.

The Suits.....\$30 to \$50  
The Ulsters.....\$30 to \$50  
The Hats.....\$ 5 to \$ 9  
New Cheviot and Silk Mufflers

## BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ladies' Glove Silk Hose, \$3.50 quality, for...\$2.18  
Men's Dress Shirts with band.....98¢ to \$1.98  
Brown Jersey Gloves.....16¢  
Men's Dress Shirt with collar.....78¢ to \$1.98  
Leather Vests.....\$5.85 to \$7.98

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616 Front St.

Brainerd, Minn.

## BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

## WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth



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## WEST BEATS EAST FOR COURTESY

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 4.—Perhaps the east will deny that western football can offer it any kind of a pattern off which its games could be improved. The difference between eastern and western football always has been a subject of debate and even if competent critics do assert that the western game is better, there are easterners who will question the competence of the judgment.

Setting aside for the moment that question of mechanical football, there is one sure thing. The west certainly has more real football enthusiasm and more real football interest than the east. The west also can give the east a dozen good lessons in the proper way of building stadiums and in taking care of crowds.

There are three great football stadiums in the east that are devoted exclusively to football and track events. The Harvard stadium, the Yale bowl and the Princeton stadium. They are regarded in the east as the zenith of architectural skill and the maximum of comfort for the spectators.

Those in the east who think that the football structures of the "Big Three" are the last word should take a look at the Ohio State stadium in Columbus, the Illinois memorial stadium in Urbana and the Nebraska stadium in Lincoln.

Compared to these three big structures of the middle-west, the best in the east are antiquated and out of date.

For instance, the press boxes in the Ohio State stadium and the Illinois stadium are glass enclosed and steam heated. The tables are roomy and comfortable and the service is perfect. The same care in providing protection from the weather, in offering room and comfort for the spectators and courteous service is carried out just the same for those who buy tickets as for those who work in the press box.

The "Big Three" has an idea that it is beyond the public and the press. It looks upon the inclination of the "Big Ten" to be nice to the public as a tendency of a west that is radical in politics and radical in sports.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton graciously set aside a section of their stadiums that wouldn't be accepted by anyone else for the press. There is no covering over the press box and there is no shelter for the fans. The "Big Three" cares nothing if the reporters up in the clouds know who is carrying the ball and they apparently figure that the spectators are less concerned in the real happenings of the game. It is enough, their attitude is, that thousands are given the courtesy of seeing a "Big Three" team on the field.

## Thrilling Picture Has Artistic Values and Great Cast

"When a Girl Loves," Victor Hugo

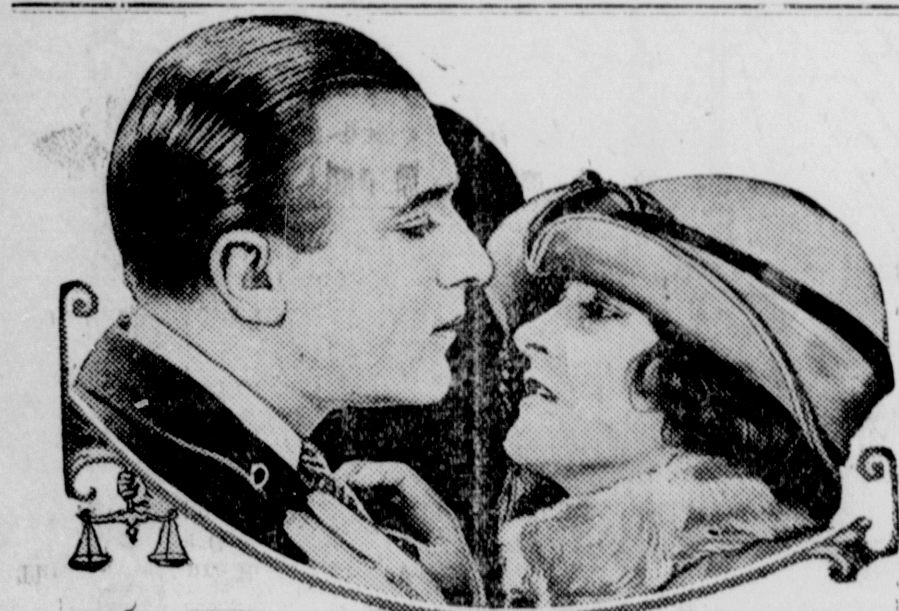


Halperin's newest production, is

scheduled to show at the Lyceum tonight and Wednesday. Not only is this film ablaze with colorful scenes, thrills and surprising climaxes, but it has been artistically produced by a man who is artistic to his finger tips, namely Victor Hugo Halperin.

"When a Girl Loves" is an original from Halperin's versatile pen, and deals with the revolution days in Russia, beginning with the Czar's court, showing the magnificence there, and the resultant reversal of fortunes when revolution came. The locale then shifts to New York and shows the transition of fortune of the Czar's singer.

Agnes Ayres and Percy Marmont are carrying the leads and each star has an unusual opportunity to demonstrate his ability. C. R. Wallace and Mr. Halperin are co-directors for the picture, while Alvin Wyckoff, former chief cameraman for the De-Milles, and Phil Rand handled the cameras.



Frank Mayo and Sylvia Breamer in "The Woman on the Jury"

## Woman Juror Bares Secret to Save Another

There was an air of intense excitement in the jury room, for the first vote had been cast and were being counted. The twelve jurors leaned forward eagerly. What would be the verdict. Would the slip of a girl, on trial for her life, be found guilty or not guilty?

The teller finished his task and looked up grimly.

"Eleven for conviction and one for acquittal," he announced.

The eleven men on the jury looked at each other accusingly. All had hoped for an unanimous verdict, in order that they might leave for home. The twelfth juror—a girl—stared in

to space, an expression of mixed emotions on her face.

She had voted "not guilty." For hours the eleven men, one of them her husband, with whom she was spending her honeymoon in such a strange manner, tried to change her opinion. But she firmly shook her head, and remained quiet. Their arguments fell on deaf ears.

Suddenly with a look of determination, she rose to her feet and began the recital of a story that made her husband's face turn ashen and resulted in a speedy verdict of "not guilty."

This is the startling denouement of "The Woman on the Jury," a First National picture which is now being shown at the New Park Theatre.

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How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—Advt.

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LOST—A small white and black Holstein cow with sharp horns out of the Sullivan pasture on Thirtieth street road. Finder please return to Mrs. W. T. Carlson for reward. 1410-13112p

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Best Six Cord Spool Cotton

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SAYS RED PEPPER  
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Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion, relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.—Advt.

## SQUIRE EDGEGATE

—He Meets a Few Auto Drivers

BY LOUIS RICHARD





## WEST BEATS EAST FOR COURTESY

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 4.—Perhaps the east will deny that western football can offer it any kind of a pattern off which its games could be improved. The difference between eastern and western football always has been a subject of debate and even if competent critics do assert that the western game is better, there are easterners who will question the competence of the judgment.

Setting aside for the moment that question of mechanical football, there is one sure thing. The west certainly has more real football enthusiasm and more real football interest than the east. The west also can give the east a dozen good lessons in the proper way of building stadiums and in taking care of crowds.

There are three great football stadiums in the east that are devoted exclusively to football and track events. The Harvard stadium, the Yale bowl and the Princeton stadium. They are regarded in the east as the zenith of architectural skill and the maximum of comfort for the spectators.

Those in the east who think that the football structures of the "Big Three" are the last word should take a look at the Ohio State stadium in Columbus, the Illinois memorial stadium in Urbana and the Nebraska stadium in Lincoln.

Compared to these three big structures of the middle-west, the best in the east are antiquated and out of date.

For instance, the press boxes in the Ohio State stadium and the Illinois stadium are glass enclosed and steam heated. The tables are roomy and comfortable and the service is perfect. The same care in providing protection from the weather, in offering room and comfort for the spectators and courteous service is carried out just the same for those who buy tickets as for those who work in the press box.

The "Big Three" has an idea that it is beyond the public and the press. It looks upon the inclination of the "Big Ten" to be nice to the public as a tendency of a west that is radical in politics and radical in sports.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton graciously set aside a section of their stadiums that wouldn't be accepted by anyone else for the press. There is no covering over the press box and there is no shelter for the fans. The "Big Three" cares nothing if the reporters up in the clouds know who is carrying the ball and they apparently figure that the spectators are less concerned in the real happenings of the game. It is enough, their attitude is, that thousands are given the courtesy of seeing a "Big Three" team on the field.

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